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COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED
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ENTERTAINMENTS.

January 27.—Coronet Theatre; Charlie Chaplin in "The Idle Class" and "Flower of the North." World Theatre; Justine Johnston in "A Heart To Let." Kowloon Theatre; "Silent Master."

January 27.—Dancing at Palace Hotel with Band from H.M.S. "Triton's" Jazz Quartet, 9 p.m.

January 29 and 30.—Theatre Royal; The World's Greatest Pianist (Leopold Godowsky.)

January 31.—Bardman's Eastern Circuit Ltd., present "Kao's Royal Hawaiian." Turnabout: Booking opens to-morrow.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

January 29.—Hughes and Hough, a large quantity of General Cargo, at the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., No. 23 lower and upper Kennedy, 10 a.m.

January 29.—Hughes and Hough, valuable teakwood and blackwood furniture and household sundries. Sale Room, 2:30 p.m.

SPORTING EVENT.

January 27.—Theatre Royal; Boxer Tournament.

February 19.—St. Andrew's Church Men's Association Annual Marathon Race at 4 p.m.

February 28.—First day of Jockey Club's race meeting.

March 1.—Second day of Jockey Club's race meeting.

March 2.—Third day of Jockey Club's race meeting.

March 3.—Fourth day of Jockey Club's race meeting.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

February 3.—The "Bank" of East Asia meeting at Co's office, 10 Des Voeux Road, 3:30 p.m.

February 10.—Humphreys Estate and Estates Co. annual general meeting at Hongkong Hotel, 10:30 a.m.

February 13.—Hongkong and Canton, Macau Steamboat Co. meeting at Co's office on Des Voeux Road, noon.

FLOWER SHOW.

February 22.—Annual flower and vegetable show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):—

Daihatsu, from Ensen.
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Hochuan, from Amoy.
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Ho-hong, from Kolo.
Tong-hong, from Shanghai.
Wing Fai & Co., Des Voeux Road, from Shanghai.

N. LUND.

Act. Superintendent.

Hongkong, January 25, 1928.

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M. S. Lee, Peking, Kuching Maru, from Singapore, from Yokohama, from Taku, from Taku.

M. H. F. AIREY.

Act. Superintendent.

Hongkong, January 5, 1928.

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GARDEN CITY.

AT CORONET NEXT WEEK.

There is always something interesting and distinctive about the settings of D. W. Griffith's pictures but that of "Dream Street," one of the most recent and most notable of his screen achievements which is being shown at the Coronet all next week, possesses a charm that is beyond description. In a foreword to the Film he says it is not "Limehouse nor London, Penny Lane, or High Street that is pictured. It is in truth just one of the fascinating lands of Nowhere that Mr. Griffith has known—apart from the smaller schemes carried out by some of the European firms—is due to the enterprise of a Chinese gentleman, Mr. Kok Wah.

In preparing the lay out the architect, Mr. L. Choon Hong, has utilized the twelve acres of building space to the greatest advantage, but it will be a matter of something like four years before all the houses are completed and the scheme in its completion fulfils its present promise and becomes one of the beauty spots of Singapore. On the frontage to the Bukit Timah Road and Balmoral Road, the provision of the first garden city that Singapore has known—apart from the smaller schemes carried out by some of the European firms—is due to the enterprise of a Chinese gentleman, Mr. Kok Wah.

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The Review is to be published twice a year, subscription \$2 per annum, and should fill a long-felt want by those interested in technical agriculture.

Among numerous articles profusely illustrated with photographs, charts and statistical tables is "Notes on the Island of Hainan" by F. A. McClure, instructor in Horticulture of the College. Mr. McClure made two plant collecting expeditions in the island of Hainan in 1921 and 1922 and on his second trip succeeded in reaching the summit of the highest peak of the Five Finger Mountains, this being the first time that the summit has been scaled by any European. In all, some 2,000 sets of plants in Hainan were collected increasing the number thereto of known species from that island from 350 to 1,200. Other interesting articles are "The Water Buffalo for Dairy Purposes," "Societal Improvement in South China" and notes on Biology and Agriculture.

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The final result, the bungalows, with their French tiled roofs and other special exterior features, will be a very pretty picture. The road areas are generous. The main roads will be 20 feet in width with 12 feet margin of lateral, and 4 feet of granite margins each side, while long 12 feet drives will lead up to each bungalow.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED, from Thursday, the 1st February 1923 until Saturday, the 10th February, 1923, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOME & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, January 26, 1923.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS IN THIS COMPANY will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 10th Feb., 1923, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1922.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 5th February to the 12th February (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREY & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, January 24, 1923.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRD ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 44, Des Voeux Road, on TUESDAY, 13th February, 1923, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1922.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 29th January, to Tuesday, 13th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN ARNOLD,
Secretary.
Hongkong, January 13, 1923.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1923.

Feb. 28th Mar. 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

ENTRIES for the forthcoming Races close on Saturday 27th inst. at 3 p.m. and must be sent to the Jockey Club Room, Sa-ke-Chater-Road on or before this date.

Entry Forms are now ready and can be had at the Jockey Club Stables, Jockey Club Room (Hongkong Club Annex, Chater Road) Race Course, Hongkong Club and Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

Hongkong, January 2, 1923.

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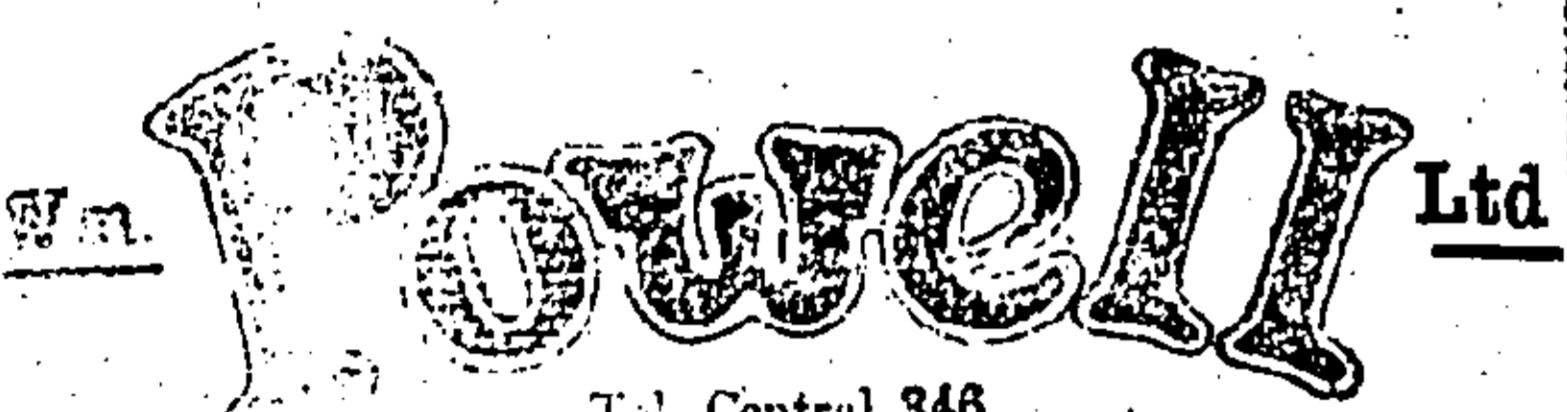
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DEATH.

ARNOLD A. Government: Civil
Administrator on January 27, Edward
Thomas (Fatty) the dearly be-
loved son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H.
Arnold of 4 Rose Terrace, Kow-
loon. Aged nine years.

THE CHINA MAIL.
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SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1912.

The official way

SONGORE again, dear, dear!
has
Sacrificed months ago
the Captain Super-
intendent of Police
sent out forms, asking the recipients
to enrol themselves for essential
service work in times of emergency.
These forms were sent to every firm
in the Colony and the response was
officially stated to have been unsatis-
factory. Now, under instructions
from the Colonial Secretary's Office,
the Registrar has been sending forms
to every resident. When a reporter
mentioned that some residents had
in this way received two forms,
Mr. Niblett said he understood Mr.
Wolfe had issued forms only to Civil
Servants. He had not received a list
of the names of the residents who
had already received their forms, so
he had to go by the jury list and
serve everyone. When the Colonial
Secretary's Office cannot take the
trouble to inform the Registrar that
most residents have already received
forms, how much less can it be ex-
pected to supply a list of the names
of those who have already accepted
service. Quite incidentally, too, the
jury list does not include "everyone,"
as certain professions are exempted.
But mark! It's great fun and the
dear bairns, old public spirit. What
is more, why shouldn't it? For, who
killed poor old Public Spirit? I said
Markie, I killed poor old Public
Spirit. Who saw it die? I said
Aphthy, I saw it die. Bah!

Having exhausted the

HONGKONG's absurd query "What

happens when an irre-
sistible object meets an immovable body?"

as a silly season topic, Home paper

are now amusing themselves inviting

distinguished personages to name the

world's six greatest men. Yes, you've

guessed my idea first time. Well, who

are Hongkong's six greatest men?

Come, chup, chup. Oh! you're much

too slow—(1) The No. 1 Boy; (2) the

comprador; (3) the shroff; (4) the

richa ecclie; (5) any honourable

member; and (6)—but here I should

give the answer. Bernard Shaw made

when he was asked who was the

cleverest man in England to-day—but

my modesty forbids.

Propounding a new

throughout the universe,

FRIDAY Mr. Tei Tsan Tai, the

well-known Hongkong

scientist, claims that the

earth is revolving in *rigid* space, and

compared it with a specie of atomic

earth floating and revolving in the icy

cold air of a refrigerator.

If it were not for the molten

heat in the bowels of the Earth, the

world would be barren and waterless,

and cold and dead as the moon.

In time to come, after the heat of

the Earth has become exhausted

and the water of the oceans dried

up this world of ours will undergo

a similar transformation, and the

frigid cold which surrounds the

Earth will gradually close in and

envelope it in its icy mantle of death."

Quite so! But that frigid space is

not frigid enough to stop the sun's

rays getting through. I'm no

scientist, but just ask any bathurder

the Stomach's season.

Giving her impression

THOSE of the Kowloon Mission

LIVE to the Blind, the author

of a new Hongkong

guide book, mentions

that the Deputy Head of this fine

Church Missionary Society institution

made a very curious remark as she

was leaving. The convenience of the

bus had been mentioned. "Yes,"

said the Deputy Head, "and if there

is a vacant seat I always go second."

Proud and mighty is our

now Government, lofty as its

are a lot of things you can do with
five cents." Assuredly, since the
Government has taken to augmenting
the revenue from the "minor vices"
with the stamp duty people must pay
every time they collect their wages.
Incidentally, many big firms here give
a cash voucher for goods bought over
the counter. Are they liable for
stamp duty, too?

The guide book author
ANOTHER mentioned in the pre-
FRIENDLY viens paragraph
PROBLEM dedicates her produc-
tion to "The Most Re-
markable Woman in Hongkong." You
might wonder who she is and
what she is remarkable for. Don't
waste your time doing anything so
foolish. She is the lady who smiles
her thanks when a mere man vacates
her train or ferry seat for her. The
decadence of modern courtesy ex-
hibited by lady passengers is not seen
here alone, for a Shanghai man has
been moved to express his feelings in
public print. Personally he doesn't
mind the weary business man sometimes
receiving a scowl if he's the
"leaf" bit tardy surrendering his seat
because he thinks all men travellers
will agree that they receive more
return courtesy from the Chinese and
Japanese lady travellers, who cannot
in many cases speak English, than
they do from any other nationality.
However, he finds the explanation
for all this apparent discourtesy "on
the part of our sisters" in the trend to-
wards "rush" in modern life. Some
men, of course, are less charitable
and angrily demand why women
should expect to enjoy the
privileges their sex has hitherto
enured them when they now
seek equal rights with men in
even his exclusive fields, like law,
parliament, and engineering. But
that, of course, is the attitude
adopted by the boor. Still, it's a
kith point whether tired, over-
worked business man returning late
from office should stand the whole
journey home simply because some
young woman who has been pottering
idly about town arrives when the tram
is crowded. Peak men are usually
spared these knotty problems (if they
are sitting away from the tram door
especially) because the choice before
them is sit tight or get out, and if
they followed the latter course
they might be hours getting home.
Truly, it's a hard world.

The evidence showed that he was a
heavy drinker. With the hope of
curing him his wife had persuaded
him to emigrate to America. Once
there he soon found an abundant
supply of boozes and was unable to
resist the temptation. America may
be dry—superficially; but (as another
proverb says) "still" waters run
deep...

Every bullet may have
YET its billet in some lands
ANOTHER but not in China. This
ONE week I saw several full
clips brought down from
Shipping where hundreds are said
to have been thrown away unused.
It was significant to observe that the
bullets, even among these few clips,
were almost all different makes. It
was still more significant to observe
that some of them were dum-dums.

Before he left the
THE Colony for the
REPORTER's Honolulu delights he
wrote about in the
China Mail every

Wednesday, Mr. Tom Wright, who
proved himself during his stay here
ever ready to defend the newspaper's
rights, made a strong appeal for
better professional recognition for the
local reporter. Just what that hap-
pens unfortunate has to contend with
sometimes, you can gather from the
following episode which took place
early this week. Escaping from its
cage and eluding the keeper, a circus
cheetah badly mauled a small boy.
The following day, hearing that the
cheetah had broken loose and injured
a European youngster, a China Mail reporter telephoned to the water police station for the facts, since serious consequences might easily follow an in-
accurate report. The sergeant who
answered the inquiry was not able to
supply any information—he had been
on night duty and knew nothing about
the matter. However, while he was
still speaking, an inspector arrived.
Answering the reporter's queries over
the telephone himself, the Inspector
confirmed the report that a cheetah
had broken loose, but laughed at the
suggestion of a child having been
injured. Accepting the Inspector's
statement—and where should he
accept more confidently?—the reporter
naturally considered the story
about the child the usual Hongkong
rumour and wrote his account with-
out it. Now, of course, it is not
suggested that he knew that the
child had been injured (though pre-
sumably a constable was on duty when
the accident occurred), and even
the most blasphemous crime
should not be sufficiently serious to
warrant such a gross omission.

Mr. Jones (Lab.—Silvertown),
who was standing in the gangway at
the left side of the Speaker's chair,
interjected "You are dirty dogs."

The Speaker: I cannot allow
observations of that kind. (ries of
"Turn him out.")

Mr. Jones: Put me out if you like.
I don't care a damn.

The Speaker: I must ask the hon.
member to withdraw from the House.

Government cheer and cry of
"Withdraw."

Mr. Jones: I will withdraw. I am
glad to do so. You are a dirty lot of
dogs—slobbering over dead soldiers
and starving the living—that is all
you do.

The hon. member then withdrew
from the House.

Mr. Jack Jones later apologised for
his behaviour. He is not by any
means the first to use the "big D"
in the House of Commons, a con-
temporary recalling that Cobbett
once sat on the Treasury Bench and
declined to budge an inch in spite of
Sir Robert Peel's evident desire to seat
him. Final Peal politely but firmly requested Cobbett
to move but all the answer that he
got was "I'll be damned if I do," and
Peal had to take his place elsewhere.

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Propounding a new

throughout the universe,

FRIDAY Mr. Tei Tsan Tai, the

well-known Hongkong

scientist, claims that the

earth is revolving in *rigid* space, and

compared it with a specie of atomic

earth floating and revolving in the icy

cold air of a refrigerator.

If it were not for the molten

heat in the bowels of the Earth, the

world would be barren and waterless,

and cold and dead as the moon.

In time to come, after the heat of

the Earth has become exhausted

and the water of the oceans dried

up this world of ours will undergo

a similar transformation, and the

frigid cold which surrounds the

Earth will gradually close in and

envelope it in its icy mantle of death."

Quite so! But that frigid space is

not frigid enough to stop the sun's

rays getting through. I'm no

scientist, but just ask any bathurder

the Stomach's season.

Giving her impression

THOSE of the Kowloon Mission

LIVE to the Blind, the author

of a new Hongkong

guide book, mentions

that the Deputy Head of this fine

Church Missionary Society institution

made a very curious remark as she

was leaving. The convenience of the

bus had been mentioned. "Yes,"

said the Deputy Head, "and if there

is a vacant seat I always go second."

Proud and mighty is our

now Government, lofty as its

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ENGINEERS' BALL.

LAST NIGHT'S BRILLIANT FUNCTION.

The Institute of Engineers & Ship-builders of Hongkong held its annual ball at the City Hall last night. As in former years, it was a brilliant function. About 800 guests accepted the invitation and everyone should have spent a delightful evening. Soon after 9 p.m. the guests began to arrive. They entered the hall through the gates of a castle keep, which was effectively decorated with greenery. Prominent in the simple decorative scheme outside was a huge propeller placed in position above the entrance. An equal simplicity was observed in the decorative scheme inside the hall, and this proved most effective. The tables were decorated in green, while general palms were artistically arranged in odd corners. At the finding was a glowing Phoenix Crest of the Institute. On one side was a model of a trawler, and on the other an equally interesting model of the "Chelwood" (Dundee), the first practical ship built in Scotland in 1803. The general colour scheme in St. George's Hall was red and white with flags, depicting the portrait of Queen Victoria. St. Andrew's Hall was decorated with flags and blue and white bunting. The theatre was arranged for the supper and it was a blaze of colour with flags of all nations hanging from the walls. The Hongkong Hotel orchestra supplied the music for the dancing.

The evening was opened with the official dances: the dancers taking part in this were: Admiral and Mrs. Baker; Hon. Mr. Claud Saville and Lady Ross Davies; Commodore Grier and Mrs. Edkins; Sir William Ross Davies and Mrs. Grier; the officers.

The guests at the principal supper-table were:—

H.E. the Governor and Miss Baker; Mr. G. J. Harman; and Lady Ross Davies; Sir William Ross Davies and Mrs. Dyer; Hon. Mr. Claud Saville and Mrs. Edkins; Col. Dyer and Mrs. Greig; Commodore Grier and Mrs. McCubbin; Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen and Mrs. Grier; Mr. Edkins and Mrs. Thorne; Mr. Baker and Mrs. Hunter.

An excellent supper was served by the Hongkong Hotel.

OFFICIALS.

The officials responsible for the arrangements were:—

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Wine and Supper Committee.—Messrs. J. Tully (Convenor), R. V. Cameron, J. B. Hansen, J. B. Chapman, W. Russell, E. W. Blackmore, W. J. Hill, T. Neave, J. W. Eaton, D. McMurray, G. H. Shaw, A. Davidson, W. J. Stokes, W. R. Oswald, A. Leach, D. Temple.

Invitation Committee.—J. Reid (Convenor), R. M. Dyer, K. E. Greig, J. McCubbin, R. Hunter, P. T. Farrell.

Decorations Committee.—E. Cook (Convenor), R. M. Dyer, A. Langstone, G. H. M. Bannerman, B. Gray, J. M. Ramsay.

Dance Committee.—P. W. Ramsay (Convenor), F. W. Ramsay, T. Bravfield.

Clock Room Committee.—B. L. Frost (Convenor), J. B. Spiers, D. T. T. S. Morrison, W. Weir.

ENTRANCE PROGRAMME.

The dance programme was as follows:—

Extra Fox Trot ... Song of Persia.

1.—Lancers Amelia.

2.—One Step Smiling.

3.—Fox Trot Stumbling.

4.—Eight-one Reel Devil.

5.—Fox Trot Little Thoughts.

6.—One Step Kiss me by.

7.—Valse In my Tippy Shoe.

8.—Fox Trot The Bachelor.

9.—Valse Alice Blue Gown.

10.—One Step Swannee.

11.—Fox Trot Song of India.

12.—One Step Rose.

13.—Lancers Savoy Lancers.

14.—Tango Fox Trot Honey Lu.

15.—Valse Three o'clock in the Morning.

16.—Fox Trot My Coal Black Mammy.

17.—Eight-one Reel Devil.

18.—Fox Trot Jimmy.

19.—Valse Good Night, Dear.

20.—One Step Why Dear.

21.—Fox Trot O-o Ernest.

Extra One Step Never Mind.

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Don't overstrain the larynx in trying to dislodge the phlegm. Oh, here's a cough remedy that will accomplish this for you, and cure all the colds it's running. For a cold by all means; and when you're

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"KHIVA"	9,000	21st Feb.	MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'worp.
"SICILIA"	6,500	23rd Feb.	Penang, Col'bo & B'bay.
"BANGA"	6,000	6th Mar.	Singapore, Col'bo & B'bay.
"MORRA"	11,600	7th Mar.	B'bay, Marseilles, London & A'worp.
"LAHORE"	6,252	12th Mar.	Singapore and Bombay.
"SUDAN"	6,700	10th Mar.	S'pore, Penang Col'bo & B'bay.
"KASHMIR"	8,000	21st Mar.	MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'worp.
"L'PORE"	6,273	22nd Mar.	Singapore and Bombay.
"DONGOLA"	6,000	4th Apr.	MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'worp.
"SICILIA"	6,800	13th Apr.	S'pore, Penang Col'bo & B'bay.
"NANKIN"	7,000	18th Apr.	MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'worp.
"KARMA"	6,000	21st May	do.
"KASHMIR"	6,000	21st May	do.
"NYANZA"	6,250	27th May	do.
"NOVARA"	6,250	13th June	do.
"DELTA"	6,000	27th June	do.
"MALWA"	10,000	11th July	do.
"DEVANHA"	8,000	25th July	do.

Will call at Hamburg if sufficient inducement offers.

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S. S	Tons	From Bengkong (about)	Destination
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"LAHORE"	5,352	1st Feb.	S'pore, Moji, Kobo & Y'ma.
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EUROPEAN SITUATION.

BERLIN, January 25th.

The German Government is firmly resolved to resort to every available means in order to frustrate the French policy of violence, declared the Minister of Finance (Herr Horner) in a speech delivered in the Reichstag. The Minister said it would be an unparalleled disgrace if the Germans allowed themselves to be forced by military orders to help the French, by tyranny, to extort payment or deliveries in kind from the occupied area. The reparations and Rhineland commission had become mere tools of France.

Introducing the Budget for 1923, Herr Horner stated there was a deficit of between fourteen and sixteen hundred million marks.

AMERICAN POLITICS.

WASHINGTON, January 25th.

President Harding returned to his desk for the first time since his attack of influenza. He declared that he was only ill enough to feel like working.

Mr. Hughes informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he has instructed Mr. Boyden not to express any opinion in regard to a reparations settlement, and to refrain from urging the consideration of his own suggestions in the absence of instructions from the State Department.

Mr. Hughes emphasized that the State Department is now in full agreement with Mr. Boyden's recent memorandum to the Reparations Commission.

After Mr. Hughes had submitted the Boyden documents to the committee, Senator Borah announced that he would move a resolution, probably on Monday, requesting President Harding to call a world economic conference.

REDUCED PASSENGER RATES.

LONDON, January 26th.

The Pacific Mail Line announces a reduction of £30 in the first class passenger fare from England to the Orient.

LONDON, January 26th.

The return to the Rhineland of the industrial magnates who were court-martialed, was marked by the most enthusiastic demonstrations at railway stations en route, including Cologne where 50,000 people assembled and cheered the metals.

The demonstrations at Euskirchen were stupendous. A French officer who was being mishandled was rescued by the police.

At Dusseldorf, a large demonstration culminated in the intervention of the cavalry, the infantry firing in the air and the cavalry using their swords.

BRUSSELS, January 26th.

It is reported that the Government has notified the Allies that German officers and officials are henceforth forbidden to accompany inter-Allied military and other missions if they include Frenchmen or Belgians.

PEKING CABINET.

PEKING, January 26th.

A mandate issued last night appointed the members of the Cabinet to permanent rank, with the exception of Mr. Alfred Soo who left Peking for Tientsin yesterday. Mr. Soo has not yet recovered from an attack of influenza. He tendered his resignation when taken ill, and though this has not been accepted, he was verbally granted leave. It is expected that his resignation will be accepted simultaneously with the appointment of his successor.

There is much speculation regarding this appointment, but it is reliably stated that Wang Yung Pao, ex-Minister at Peking, will be offered the post, but he desires a Parliamentary vote before taking up acting rank.

Liu En Yuan is taking up his post this afternoon and Wu Yu Lin tomorrow.

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SUN YAT SEN'S MANIFESTO.

SHANGHAI, January 26th.

Sun Yat Sen has issued a manifesto declaring, now that the Constitutionalists have driven Ch'en Ching Ming from Canton, a considerable barrier to reunification has been removed, and constructive work made more practicable.

Sun Yat Sen declares that he will do his utmost to hasten reunification by peaceful means, and reinstitute the rule of law.

Sun Yat Sen points out that the four groups—Chihli, Fengtien, Althui and the South-West Provinces, which are now the main ruling forces in China, should co-operate in upholding the law.

Sun Yat Sen declares that China's superstitious troops are like a grave disease in the body politic, and he emphasizes the necessity for the disbandment of the troops before attempting reunification.

Sun Yat Sen submits a definite proposal for reunification, namely, the reduction of the troops by one-half, which would then be convertible into labour corps for the construction of roads, etc.

He also suggests that an invitation be extended to a Foreign Power (?) to assist China to devise means for the disbandment of the troops, including the raising of a disbandment loan.

SALT GARELL.

PEKING, January 24th.

The salt revenue for the year 1922, after meeting the administrative expenses paid into the Group Banks, was \$85,780,000, being an increase of \$7,301,000 compared with 1921.

All obligations secured on the salt revenue were fully met.

The surplus funds released to the Government were \$78,802,000, but \$31,000,000 represents sums retained locally or appropriated by the provincial authorities or the militarists.

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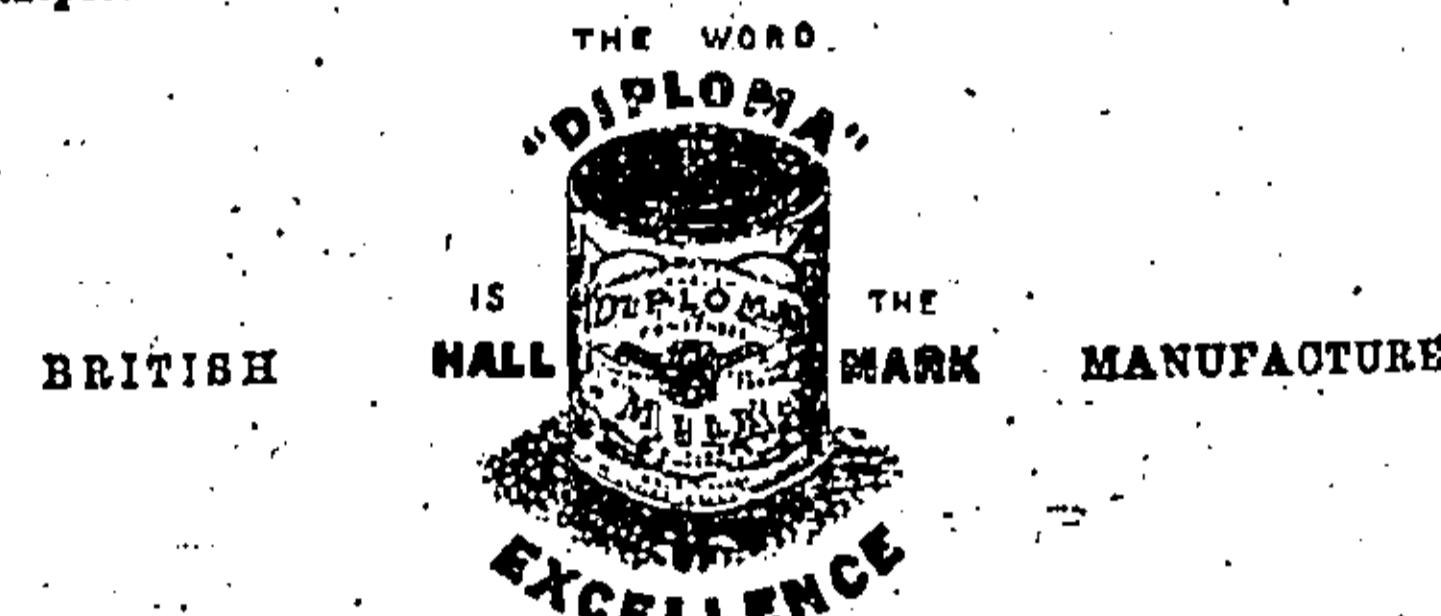
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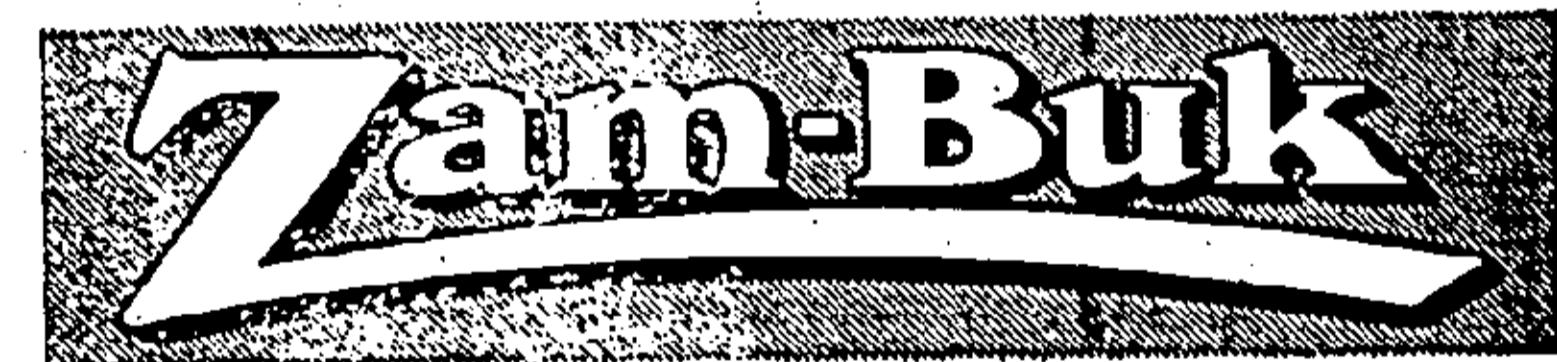
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CHURCH NOTES.

SEPTUAGINTA SUNDAY OR
THE THIRD SUNDAY
BEFORE LENT.

For the fall of early in the year and is held three Sundays before Lent the Church tells us to begin thinking of our preparation for the 'great forty days': the Epistle speaks of Christian asceticism, and the Collect acknowledges our guilt and prays God to deliver us from deserved punishment.

There are two distinct types of men those like St. John and those like St. Paul. The former, his life hidden with Christ in God, has his eyes constantly fixed on the Heavenly Jesus lest he hardly, nor for the difficulties of the road by which he travels upwards, the latter always conscious of his powerlessness to realize his ideals, acutely conscious of the struggle between his higher and lower nature but bravely pressing onwards. Of such men St. Paul speaks, with all the vividness of personal experience, telling us, for most of us conform to this type, how he himself has fought, endured and at last overcome. He bids us have the spirit of an athlete subjugating every impulse to this test—will it assist to win the prize—he urges us to be encouraged by the thought of ultimate victory; not to waste our energies in unnecessary movements but to use our strength in a line calculated to carry us nearer our goal.

We all know the rigorous training necessary for those who take part in the Boat Race, so we are not surprised that the Heavenly Race will need a like discipline. "I keep under my body and bring it into subjection" says St. Paul, not crushing it but making it the willing, disciplined servant of the spirit—it is necessary denying it things lawful in themselves if they are a hindrance to spiritual progress, remembering that Christ Himself said, "If thy hand offend thee, cut it off."

What a day of surprises, will be the Last Judgment when the first shall be last and the last first!

At first sight the question of the unsatisfied labourers in to-morrow's Gospel story of the vineyard, is a rather puzzling one, it does not seem quite fair that those who had worked all day long should receive the same payment as those who had worked only one hour. But the kingdom of God is not subject to rules of arithmetic; it is a kingdom of grace, those that work in it are servants of love and love is its own reward. There is only one thing needed whether God calls us early or late to be His fellow workers, just this 'Believe' on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.'

The initial scepticism of those called at the first hour, is prompted by love but they are warned against spiritual pride in thus being called, which will destroy love if unchecked and cause exclusiveness and jealousy so that they question the justice of God.

It was not the fault of the last called that they stood idle, no one had hired them, but as soon as they were summoned they responded. First God called the Jewish nation, and then the Gentiles, and to both He gives the same gift, Himself, (not a payment, for His grace alone inspires our work) but Himself, the workers necessary food "our daily bread" the Bread of Life.

It is a comforting thought that we shall not be judged according to men's standards. God will judge us not so much by what we have done as by what we wanted to do, not by what we are but by what we long to be. He will not even judge us by our own standards for He is full of compassion and though to ourselves we often see failures He will give unto the last even as unto the first.

Next Friday is the Purification of the Virgin Mary, when we think of her bringing her Child to the Temple and giving two turtle doves as a thanksgiving. This feast is also called Candlemas because in some Churches many candles and tapers are lit, reminding us of Simeon's words that Jesus is "a Light to lighten the Gentiles." In olden days a great procession took place on this feast of which St. Bernard gives a description revealing the symbolic meaning. "We go in procession two by two, carrying tapers in our hands,

which are lighted, not as a common fire but a fire first blessed in the Church by a Bishop. They that go out first return last, in the way we sing, 'Great is the glory of the Lord.'

We go two by two in commendation of charity and a social life, for so our Saviour sent out His disciples. We carry light in our hands; first to signify that our light should shine before men, secondly this we do especially on this day in memory of the White Virgin (of whom this Blessed Virgin is the chief) that went to meet their Lord with their lamps lit and burning. And from this usage and the many lights set up in the church this day it is called Candlemas or Candlemas. Because our works should be all done in the holy virtue of charity, therefore the candles are lit with holy fire. They that go out first return last to teach, humility in humility preferring one another."

Because God loveth a cheerful giver therefore we sing in the way. The procession itself is to teach us that we should not stand idle in the way of life but proceed from virtue to virtue, not looking back to that which is behind, but reaching forward to that which is before." On this day Mary gives her Son back to God. He is offered in obedience to the obligation for our sins. In wonderment Mary listens to the prophecies of the aged Simeon and Anna, we are clearly told that she does not understand but she is content to wait the revelations of God and calmly listens while her own sufferings are foretold. "Yea, a sword shall pierce through thine own soul also that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed."

"It is that rose then? Mary the tree?

But the Blossom, the Blossom there, who can fit it?

Who can her rose be? It could be but One;

Christ Jesus, our Lord—her God and her Son.

In the gardens of God, in the day-light divine

Show me Thy Son, Mother, Mother of mine.

What was the colour of that

Blossom bright?

White to begin with, immaculate white.

But what a wild flush on the flakes of it stood.

When the Rose ran in crimsoning down the Crosswood.

In the gardens of God, in the day-light divine

I shall worship the Wounds with thee, Mother of mine."

In a church in Pompeii a gigantic candle has been erected which is to be lit for twenty-four hours every All Soul's Day. It has been given in memory of Caruso, the upper half has a design of flowers round a Cross and on the lower half there is a large representation of the Crucified Saviour. Its great height may be imagined when we learn that it will last for eighteen centuries.

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The Memorial to the British subjects from Siam, who fell in the Great War, was unveiled on the new British Legation site, Phan Chit Road, recently by the British Minister in the presence of a large gathering.

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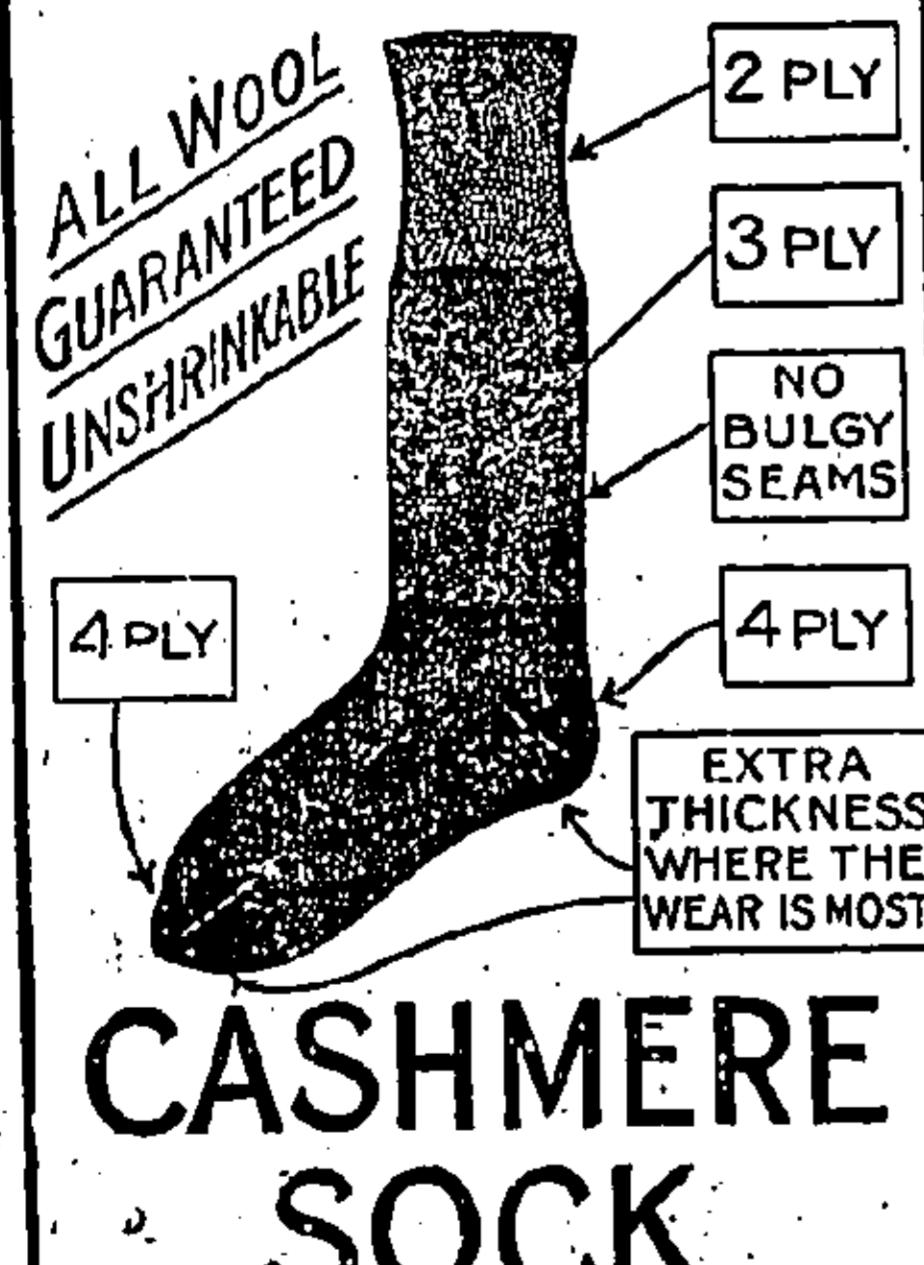
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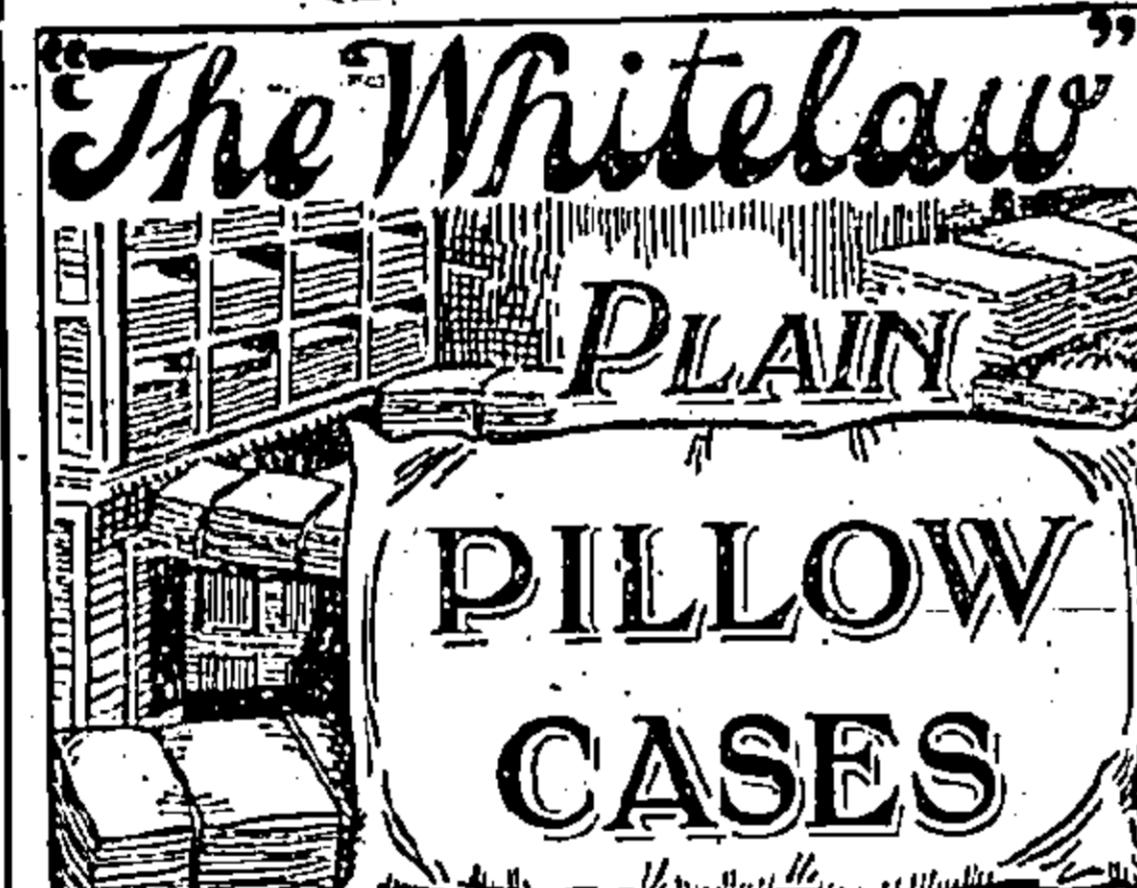
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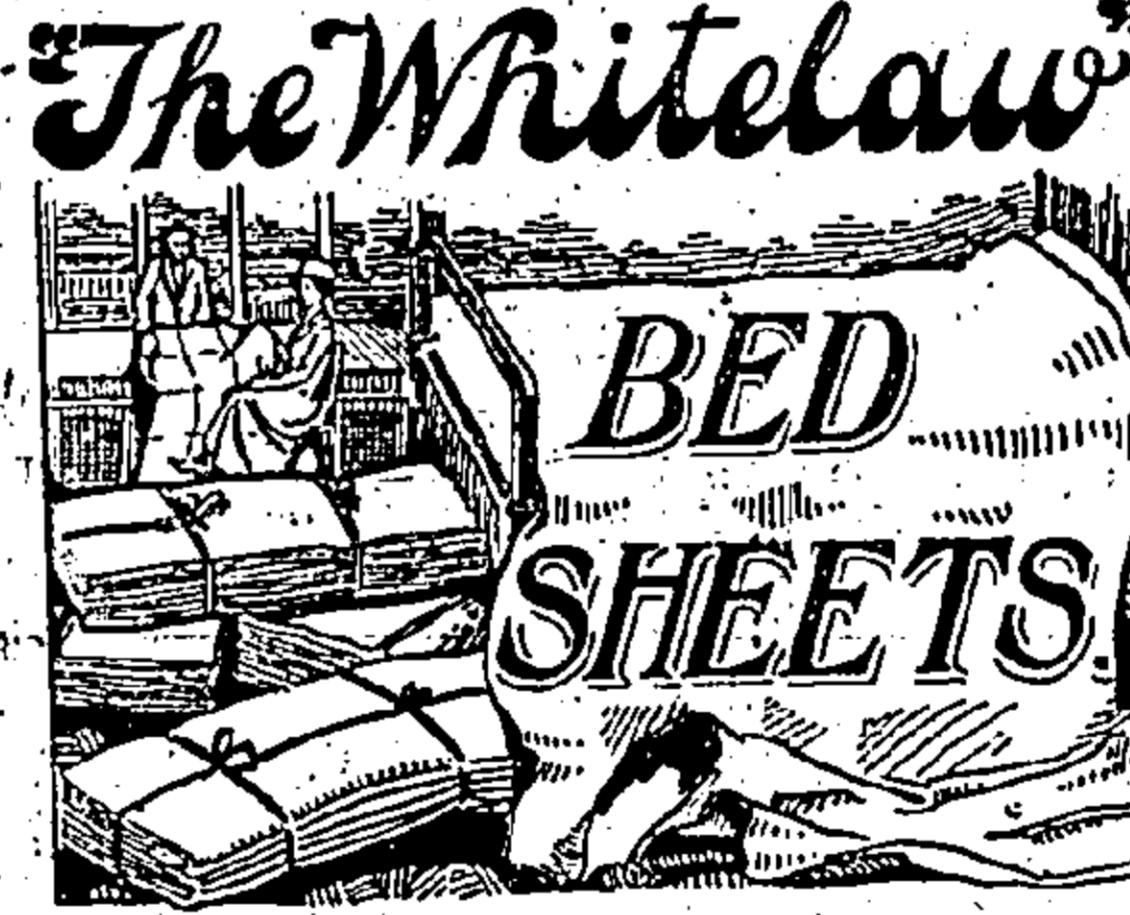
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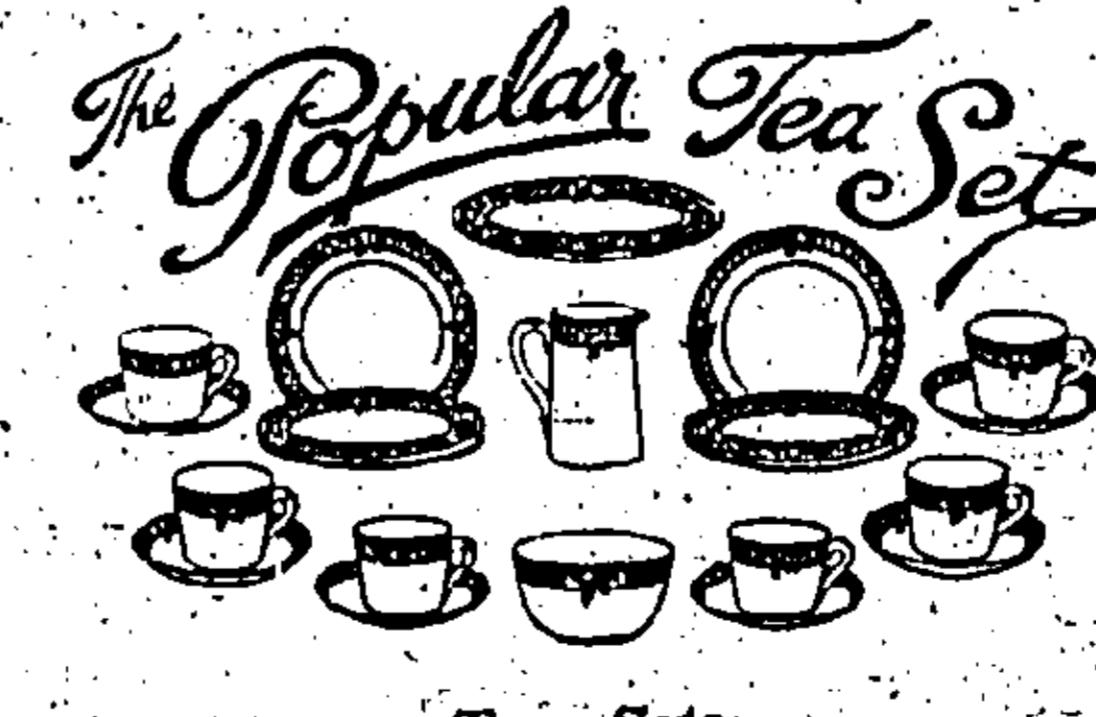
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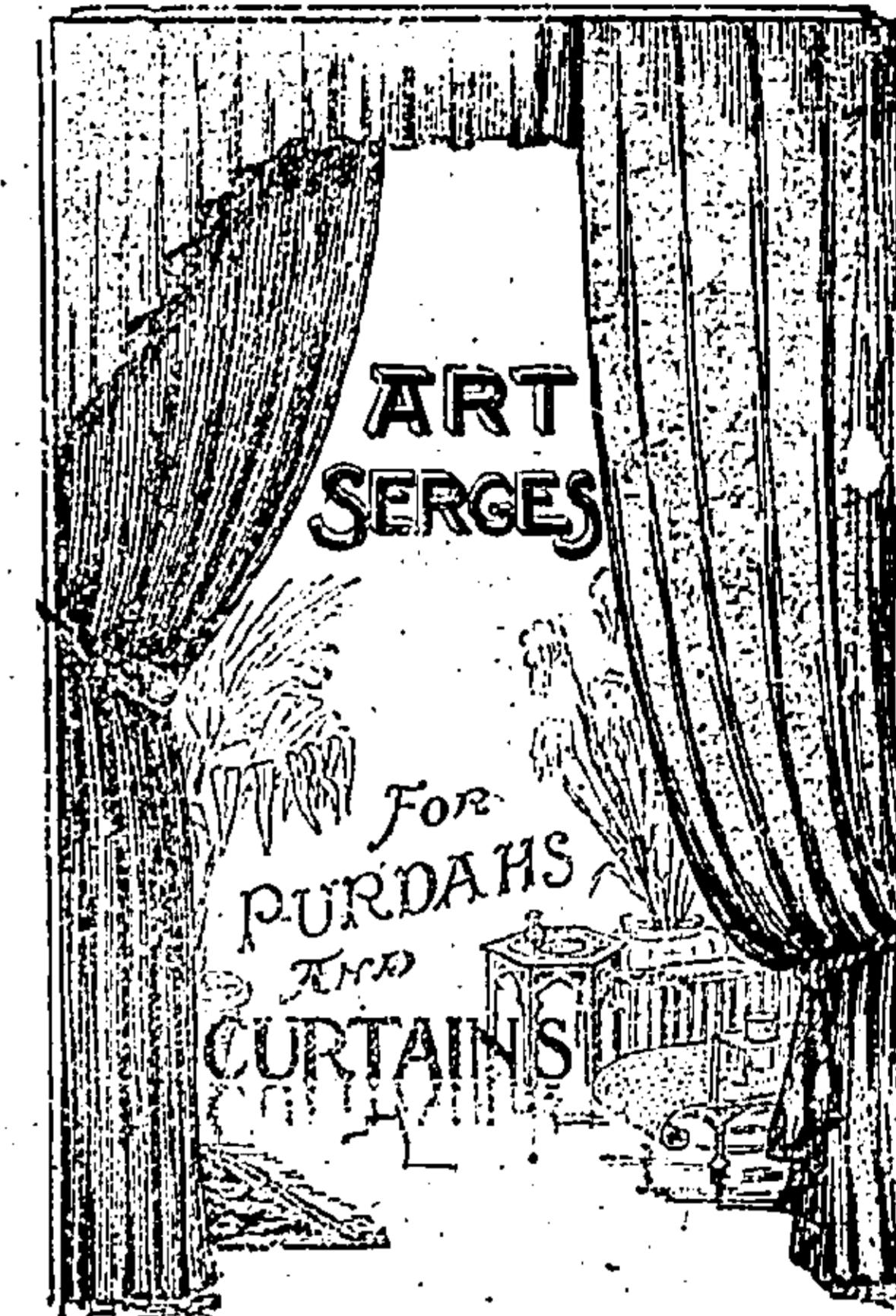
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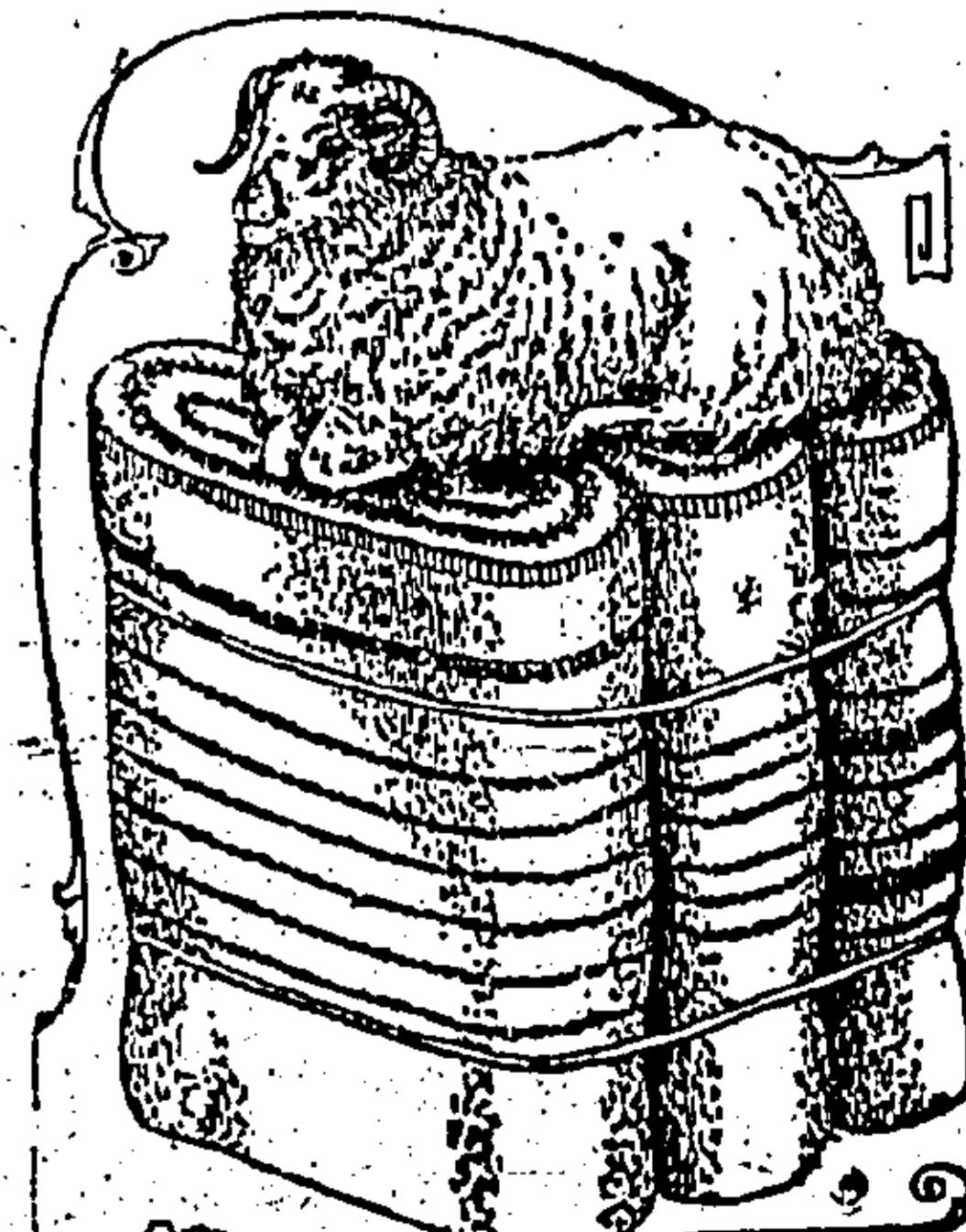
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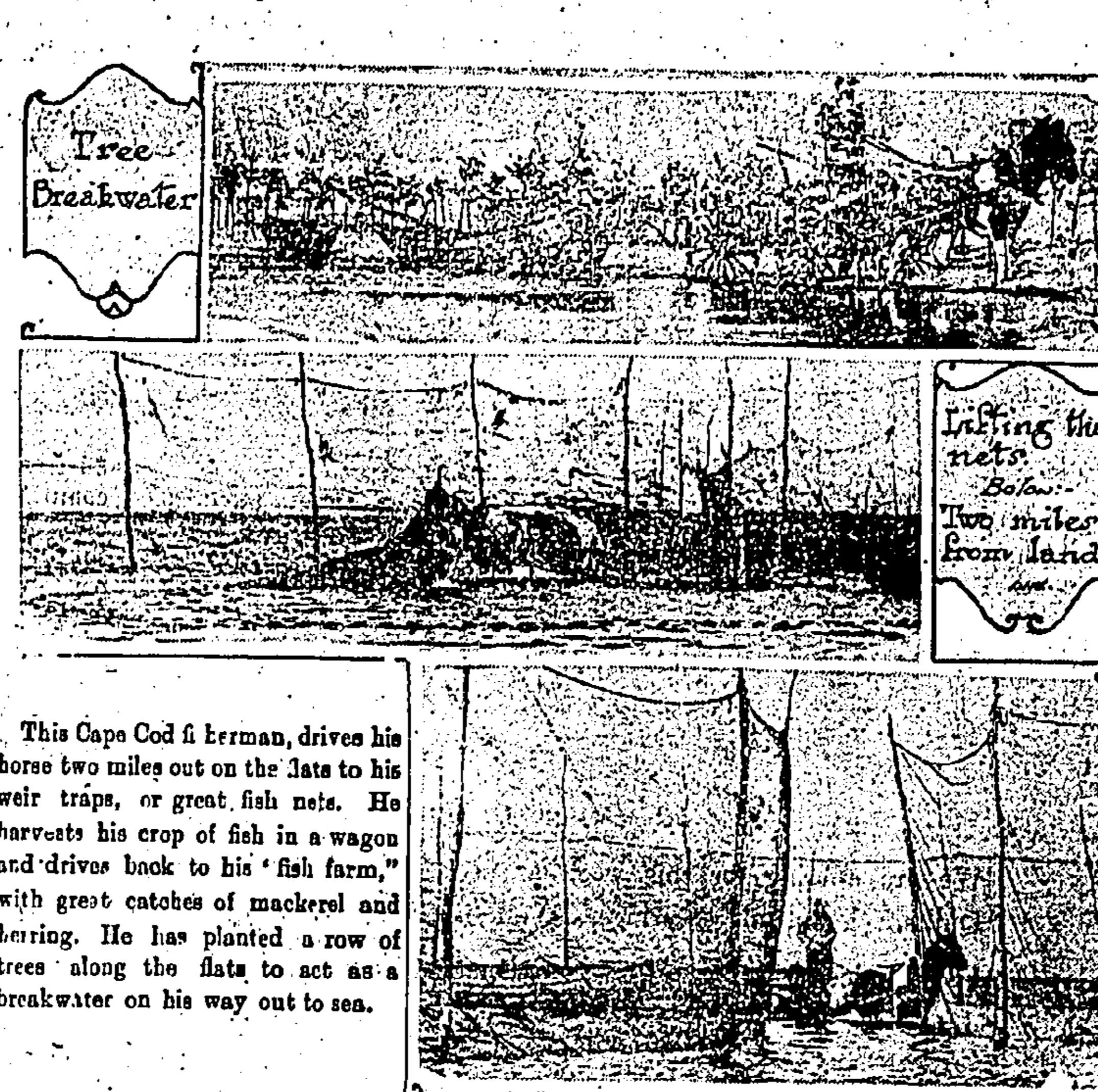
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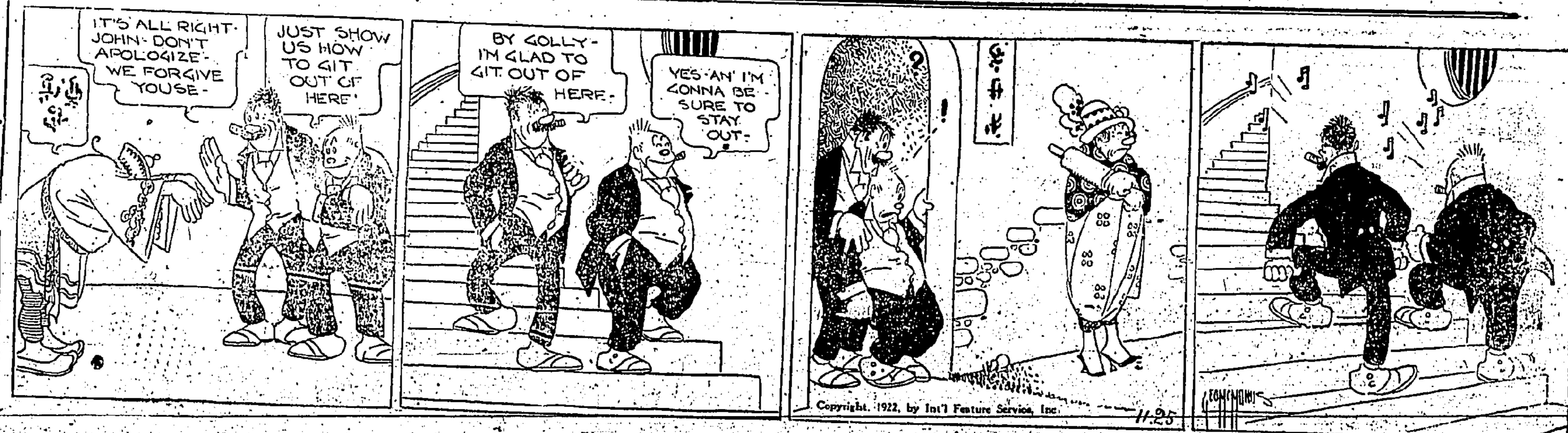
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It is rather a sad story I am afraid and the moral of it is "Do not be greedy," but if anyone wants to know about it here it is.

In a village in the country there was a small shop. It was the kind of shop where you could buy half a pound of bacon or a bootlace, a picture postcard or a penworth of baleycye—in fact pretty well anything that you wanted.

Behind the shop, which was the front room of a cottage, was a garden which was full of mignonette and hollyhocks, with a bird of sweet smelling herbs in a corner and lettuces and cabbages tucked away in all sorts of odd places.

At the end of the garden was a hedge and on the other side was a wood which stretched right away over to the other side of a high hill. In this wood lived squirrels and weasels and many other furry animals and these little creatures were busy all the summer storing up berries and nuts for the winter.

Now amongst them lived one very lazy weasel who spent all his time frisking about from place to place. The others warned him that when the cold weather came he would be hungry but he only said, "Never mind, I expect that I shall be lucky and find something."

Now it is all very well to talk like that but everyone has to do some work. When the cold weather came this lazy weasel found it difficult to discover a nut or a berry anywhere and at last he was very hungry.

One night he came to the edge of the wood and saw the cottage garden lying the other side of the hedge.

"I wonder if there is anything to eat in that garden," he thought, for he had only eaten a berry and a half in two days and he felt that he really would like a good solid dinner. So he crept through a hole in the hedge, but the garden was bare. All the lettuces and cabbages had been picked long before and the herbs were hanging up to dry from the kitchen ceiling.

He slunk round the house and found that the kitchen door was ajar. A very old woman lived there with her grandson to help her and, as she was rather deaf, she never heard the

weasel come in and dash through into the shop.

Her grandson was out but soon he came in to his supper and afterwards he sat smoking by the fire while his grandmother cleared away the supper things.

In the meantime the weasel in the shop was looking round for something to eat. On the counter stood a half pound bag of rice which someone had ordered and had forgotten to fetch and on a shelf above it was a tin of treacle, which had been opened that day, for the village people brought their own jars to be filled. The weasel, in jumping around looking for tit-bits, happened to upset this tin.

The treacle trickled on to the bag of rice and soaked slowly into it. "That smells good," said the weasel to himself, licking his head on one side and licking his lips, "I must taste it." And he took a bit delicately on the tip of his tongue.

"Oh it is good," he said and without more ado he set to and munched away steadily.

And then—and this is the really sad part of the story—the old woman and her grandson heard something go pop! and when they rushed into the shop they can guess what they found. It was the greedy weasel.

His friends and relations often wondered what had happened to him. If they had come across that village shop they might have known, for the little children who went there to buy sweets sometimes sang

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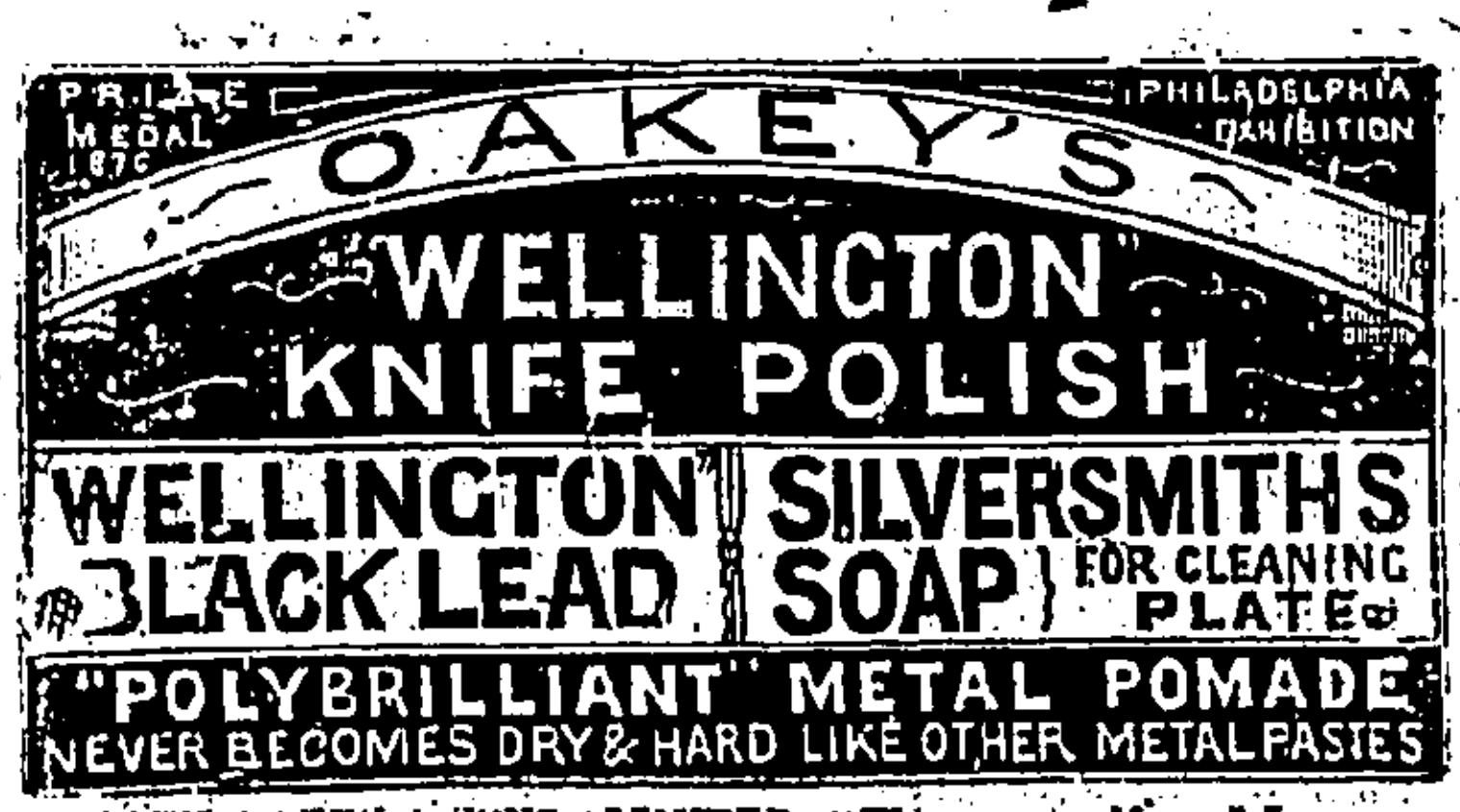
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